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#### SENATORIAL FIGHT IN IDAHO.

Members of the Legislature Are Arriving in Boise by Every Train.

THE SITUATION UNCHANGED

SHOUP AND SWEET BOTH OPEN BEADQUARTERS.

Dubois May Appear Upon the Scene Both Sides Claim Advantage-A Few Who Made a Sort of Promise to Sweet Are Inclined to Free Themselves as They Did Not Fully Understand the Arrangement Between Him and Shoup.

Boise City, Ida., Dec. 31 .- [Special.]-The senatorial contest is now fairly About one-taird of the members of the legislature are on the ground and others coming by every train. Shoup opened headquarters several days ago and today Sweet's rooms were thrown criticised in any way open by Jule Bassett and Ben E. Rich. Mr. Sweet is expected to arrive here Thursday, Senator Shoup will arrive tomorrow morning. A large delegation will go to Nampa, accompanied by the pand, to meet him. It is not known Lentainly that Senator Dubois will be here though some of his friends an nounce he is coming. There is no The Chief Difficulty is That it is an change in the situation. As the matter stands, It is undoubtedly close between the two leaders, but just how close none can determine. There are some who are claimed by both sides. These are said to have made some sor of promise to Mr. Sweet, but are ined to free themselves because they would not have made such promises had they been fully advised of the arrangement between Shoop and Sweet.

BULLION IN THE BANK OF ENGLAND London, Dec. 31.—The amount of bul-on gone into the Bank of England on stance today is £32,080.

Mix the flour with the baking powder in a dry state and always before sifting. Dr. Price's Baking Powder is

# LIFE SAVING SERVICE.

Official Investigation of a Scheme to Benefit Them.

Washington, Dec. 31.-Lieutenant Frank H. Newcomb, of the United States revenue cutter service and asant inspector of the first and secobjects of General Superintendent Kim-bail, of the life-saving service, has in-vestigated and made a report on a scheme having for its declared object benefit of life-savers along the lamiic coast. The plan has resulted in the publication of a "Historical Souvenir of the Life-Saving Service of the same United States," which, without it is Price's granfoited, will be put on sale at the never raphfoited, will be put on sale at the never would.

Everal life-saving stations along the coast. It is alleged that less than 25 per cent of the amounts paid by sympathetic subscribers will ever reach the life-savers themselves, and that the remaining 75 per cent of the receipts goes derson Gray, a farmer, was convicted into the pockets of the promoters. The whole scheme is condemned by the life-hypnotising a farmer and causing him paying officials, and it may be that to murder Patton, has been appealed steps will be taken to prevent any one to the supreme court, Gray's atornoys anything further to do with the mat- errors to reverse the case, ter.

# SMALL POX IN WASHINGTON.

Two More New Deaths and One New Case.

cred men, were the victims of the control bas to make 3,000 to Galla-cred men, were the victims of the control both were buried in the pots held.

The Frenchman was beaten tonight by the Chicago player, who made 200 points to his opponent's 484. The game to the smallpox hospital trapprecunitors have been taken by health officials and Health (filter precaultors has issued an appeal for the operation of the physicians of the city of the persons in whose families such as the precons in whose families where the precons in which offered to be \$500 that Schaefer special to the precons in which offered to be \$500 that Schaefer special to the precons in which offered to be \$500 that Schaefer special to the precons in which the precons in which the precons in the p cases appear in order to check the

# TOO MUCH CONFIDENCE.

A Salt Lake Man Swindled By "The Big Sweede" in Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 31.-Confidence men did a fairly good business in the levee dis-trict last night. Carl Carlson, of Salt Lake, Utah, and James Uker, of Mar-ble Rock, Ill., helped the gulld by contributing \$210. Sykes' salcon, in Plymouth Place, was raided, but Mr. Carlson and Mr. Uker failed to identity any of the occupants as being their new found friends. Carlson had a through ficket to Copenhagen, and likewise considerable money. While wandering about he met a countryman who could talk Swedish. The latter was no other than a confidence must was could talk Swedish. The latter was no other than a confidence man known to the police as "The Big Swede." Mr. Carlson, over a dice game was induced to give his new found friend \$110 in change for a blue cigar label. Mr. Uker parted with \$100 because a strange man whom he may because a strange man whom he met on the street said he knew his family the Harrison street station.

TRANSATLANTIC STEAMSHIP LINES. European Steamship lines in this city to-dey it was stated the conference of the efficials of the companies at Cologne, re-ported in a cable dispatch, was not to re-new the pooling arrangements as to pas-senger fares for 1895, but simply concerned the traffic arrangement which has existed between the four lines for the past four years. The lines concerned in the meet-ing and which were represented there were the Hamburg-American, Netherlands-American News Company European steamship lines in this city to-day it was stated the conference of the officials of the companies at Cologne, re-ported in a cable dispatch, was red to ren, North German Lloyd and Red

BALLOT REFORM IN THE SOUTH. Washington, Dec. 31.-Hon. John C. Manning, of Montgomery, Ala., has recommunications from people throughout the south urging him to call together representatives from all the southern states for the purpose of organizing ballot right laws. Mr. Mauning will soon issue a call for a conference of those favoring the movement to meet in New Orleans January

AMERICAN WATERWORKS CO. Omaha, Neb., Dec. 31.—The epecial master in chancery appointed by the federal court to examine the accounts of E. Hyde Rust, ex-receiver for the American Waterworks company, which has branches in many large cities, filed his report today. The masters' find-his report today. Omaha, Neb., Dec. 31.—The opecial

of the reports, vouchers, books and accounts of ex-Receiver Rust. The receipts during the administration of Hyde Rust, receiver from Oct. 18, 189 to July 15, 1893, was: Cash, \$258.850.26 o July 15, 1825, was: Cash, \$258,380,180, receiver's acceptances, etc., \$22,703; total receipts, \$231,524,18.

Disbursements—Cash, \$258,182,64; acceptances charged, \$2,702,90; total disbursements, \$275,826,54; balance on and July 16, 1833, \$15,707,82. Of this amount \$12,316,34 was furned over to Mr. Rust's successor, A. B. Hunt.

#### THE MARINE BAND.

It May Go to Boston For the Smith Featival.

Boston, Dec. 31.—Governor Green

halge has written a letter to President Cleveland asking that the United States Marine band be detailed to visi Boston on the occasion of the testimonial to be tendered Rev. Samuel F. Smith, D. D., author of the national hymn "America," which is to take place in Mechanic's hall in February.

A GRAND JURY INVESTIGATION. Chicago, Dec. 31 .- The grand fury today finished its investigation of the office of State's Attorney Kern. One juryman was in favor of voting at once to clear the state's attorney, but it was finally decided to put the matter off until Wednesday. It is not expected that the jury will vote an indictment or that the working of the office will be

#### ENGLISH ATHLETES.

NEW YORK CLUB'S CHALLENGE NOT YET ACTED ON.

Open One-Names of Those Who May Compose the British Tenm.

London, Dec. 31.-The London Athletic club has not yet acted upon the challenge of the New York Athletic club to send a team of English athletes to the United States next year to compete with an American team. The chief difficulty seems to be that the challenge is an open one, no date being given, and that the London athletic club will be engaged in several important meetings here be-fore June and therefore cannot spare its best men. Consequently it is not thought probable that an English team could be sent over before late next summer and if this is accomplished it is believed the following athletes, supposing everything else to be satisfactory, will form part of the English party: W. J. M. Barry, who won the United States hammer throwing championship and the English and Irish championships as well as the champanship of Canada; F. S. Horan, president of the Cambridge University association, three mile run; W. E. Lutins, the Cambridge crack; E. C. Bredin, London Athletic club, quarter and half-mile run, long jump, C. B. Fry, of Oxford, who was beaten in July last at the Queen's club, by L. P. Sheldon, of Yale; Grdfrey Shaw, London Athletic club, the champion hurdler of England; hundred yard dash, Charles A. Bradloy, Hudersfield Cricket and Athletic club, who has won the English championship for the last three years; bush jump, R. Williams, London Athletic club. Irish championships as well as the char

A novice in the kitchen might prefer some other baking powder to Dr. Price's. An experienced housekeeper never would.

cted with the service from having claiming that they have found enough

GALLAGHER BEATS FOURNEIL.

French billiard champion, and Tom Gallagher, the veteran billiardist of Chleag, began a match for \$300 to-Washington, Dec. 31.—There were two hight at 14-balk line billiards at Daly's, feaths and one new smallpox case to hight at 14-balk line billiards at Daly's. The match will be played in six nights. cay. Joseph Brannen and William Green, Fourneil has to make 3,000 to Galla

would beat the French champion. Fournell took the bet. Smith sent a telegram to Schaefer asking him if he would arrange the match.

RELEASED FROM QUARANTINE. Philadelphia, Dec. 31.-After being detained fourteen days at the quarantine station at Chester, the 465 steerage passengers of the steamship South-wark were released this morning. The detention was for the period re-quired for the development of small-pox germs, and as no cases developed all danger is considered over.

BUY A WHOLE TOWN.

Guthrie, O. T., Dec. 31 .- Blackwell and Parker, rival towns of K county, were each fighting to secure the Oklahoma Central rallway, Saturday A. J. Blackwell and others of Blackwell bought every building in Parker and will remove them to Blackwell, thus settling the rivalry.

ANTICIPATE A TRAIN HOLD-UP. South McAlester, L. T., Dec. 31 .- J. J McAlester, United States marshal, received a telegram here this afternoon to the effect that a large number of armed men were in the immediate vicinity of Muskogee, and that an attack was expected on the M. K. & T. train tonight. The marshal and a large of deputies immediately left for Muskogee in a special train.

NEW MEXICO LEGISLATURE.

Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 31.-The thirtyfirst legislative assembly of New Mex-ico met today. The secretary swore in eight Democrats and four Republicans of the upper house, although the Republicans claim seven members of the body elected on the face of the re-turns. After swearing in twelve Dem cratic members of the house and re

### REFUSED TO

SURRENDER.

an Ohio Judge Won't Hand Over a Colored Minister to a Kentucky Sheriff.

FEARS HE WILL BE MOBBED

ASSURANCE OF PROTECTION BY GOVERNOR BROWN ASKED.

one Man He Sent South For Tria Yes Hanged to a Tree-A Duci in Pell sylvania-One Combatant Receives Two Bad Wounds-Too Much Attention to a Man's Wife Caused the Trouble-A Case of Probable Foul Play.

Cincinnati, Dec. 31.-Judge Buchwalter oday refused to surrender Rev. A. H. boday refused to surrender Rev. A. H. Hampton, alias Alexander Jackson, a colored minister, to Deputy Sheriff W. W. Perin, of Lebanon, Ky., until he had assurance of Governor Brown and of the sheriff of Green county, Kentucky, that the man would be protected from a mob. Rev. Hampton was formerly a preacher at Whitewood, Ky., and had same words Rev. Hampton was formerly a preacher at Whitewood, Ky., and had same words with J. C. Durham, a faymer, in June. 1833, because the popils were stealing the latter's fruit. Rev. Hampton shot Durham, but not fatally, and fied. Deputy Sheriff Perin, a relative of Durham, last night arrested Hampton while preaching at Avondale. After an exciting time he was today brought before Judge Buchwalter on extradition papers. Hampton said he was indicted but Durham had recovered. He had been willing to go back if assured of a fair tria; He had received letters from prominent people there warning him his life was not safe. A cofored man and a colored boy had been lynched there, one for murder and the other for criminal assault and he would be strung up if taken back by Deputy Perin.

Perin.
"I have sent two colored men back lately," said Judge Buchwalter. "One to Georgia and one to Kentucky. Although the offense of the latter was only shooting at semebody, he was taken by a nob out of Burlington jail and hanged to a tree. I determined then that I would never send another pitamer south unless I had assurance he would be protected from mobs and given a fair trial. I must have a letter from Governor Brown and the sheriff of your county to that effect."

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to that effect."

Rev. Hampton, or Jackson, was taken back to jail until further orders of court. Deputy Sheriff Perin returned and said he expected to be back with the letters required by Judge Buchwalter.

THE DUEL IN THE SNOW. One Man Paid Too Much Attention to Another Man's Wife.

Easton, Pa., Dec. 31.-E. C. Riegal, a prominent physician of Bloomsbury, N. J., a few miles from here, and Welliam prominent physician of Bloomsbury, N. J., a few miles from here, and William Beblier, of Philadelphia, fought a duel at Bloomsbury early Sunday morning. Riegal received two bad wounds on the crown of his head and his coat was pierced with bullets, which fortunately did not take effect. Beblier had a narrow escape, a book in his pocket preventing a builet from passing through his body.

New York, Dec. 31.—Fourneil, the French billiard champion, and Tom Gallagher, the veteran billiardist of Chicag, began a match for 3300 to-aight at 14-balk line billiards at Daly's, The match will be played in six nights. Fourneil has to make 3,000 to Gallagher's 1,200.

The Frenchman was beaten tonight the first statement of Greensboro, N. C., has met with foul play, is suggested by powders. DC Gallagher, the veteran billiardist of Chicag, began a match for 3300 to-aight at 14-balk line billiards at Daly's, this afternoon, he was remanded until Wednesday, in order to afford the police and State of the Lease of the Chicago of the Lease of the Chicago of the

When Mechela was arrested seven trunks and valless containing property of the aggregate value of \$35,000 tere found in his apartments in addition to some mining stock of the face value of \$35,000. It is supposed that these bonds are owned by Harry W. Tillen. In court today the policedman who arrested Mechela said he had received a letter from C. W. V. Tillen, of the famous mining, the Higgins candidate, for Europe eight months ago, and had not since been heard from. The arite of the for Europe eight months ago, and had not since been heard from. The Book, president of the suspended Aberfound in Mechela's possession belong to Harry W. Tillen, the content of the content of the suspended Aberfound in Mechela's possession belong to Harry W. Tillen, the latter had probably met with foul play.

Phon Tilden, a reporter on the Baltimore News, also writes that he is a brother of Harry W. Tillen.

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# HYPPOLITE'S MINISTERS.

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which arrived today from West India ports, brings news that at the time of the mount to the police as "The Big swede." Mr. Carlson, over a dice tame was induced to give his new found friend sile in change for a blue digar label. Mr. Uker parted with \$100 cause a strange man whom he met in the street said he knew his family in lines. Both men complained at the Harrison street station.

CHANATIANTIC STEAMSHIP LINES.

New York, Dec. 31.—At the offices of the Suropean steamship lines in this city torecent robbery of a large sum of money from the Bank of San Domingo, in which President Herusaux was imlicated. There was one Spanish gunoat at Cape Hayti, one English and

> of France against San Domingo. LIEUTENANT E. D. BASTICK. Unexpired Portion of His Sentence

another French war vessel was also expected at that port, apparently with

he intention of backing up the claims

Remitted. Washington, Dec. 31.-Secretary Herpert remitted the unexpired portion of the sentence of Lieutenant E. D. Bostwick, suspended for one year by court-martial for drunkenness while attached to the Rangers at San Diego. About four and a half months of the time re-mains to be zerved and as the officers had lost twelve numbers, the secretary felt his punishment had been sufficient.

of St. Michael and St. George upon Hon, Mackenzie Bowell, premier

The Hon Cecil Rhodes, premier The Hon Cecil Rhodes, premier of Cape Colony, is appointed a member of the privy council and George Newmey, member of parliament for the Newmarket givinion of Cambridge-shire and the editor of Thi-bits, the Strand Magazine and the Westminister Gazetto, and Professor James Emerson Reynolds, M. D., F. R. S., president of the royal college of physicians, have been created baroners. Baron Cromer (Evelyn Baring), the British agent and consul-general in Paypt and W. H. White, chief constructor of the navy, are made knight commanders of the Bath.

# INDIAN FEE BILL.

Suit Instituted to Test Its Con stitutionality.

Indianapolis, Dec. 31.-Attorney-Ger ral William A. Ketchum, of Indiana today bean suit in the Marion county circuit court praying that the fee salary act of 1891 be purged of its inconstitutional features and restored to the manner and form in which it passed the general assembly. The suit is brought on the recommendation of Governor Matthews, and the defendants named are Secretary of State W. R. Myers and a number of county officers. The charges of the attorney-general are, in effect, that a certain section of the bill, through carelessness or fraud, had been changed to a discriminating degree when it finally reached the secretary of state for filing and custody. All the persons who had to do with the bill after it passed the legislature will be called as witday bean sult in the Marion count the legislature will be called as wit-

#### LABOR'S CHAMPION.

PHILADEIPHIA GIVES BURNS AN . ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION.

ays When Asked His Opinion of America He Gave It Honestly and Has Offended Some-Standing Armics Denounced.

Philadelphia, Dec. 51.—John Burns, M. P., the English labor leader, strived here from Washington tonight and addressed an audience that filled every available spot in Association hall. The meeting was under the auspices of the United Laboral Laboral Association for the United Laboral Laboral Association for the United Laboral Laboral Association for the Control was

San Francisco, Dec. 31.—The Supreme mittee with the keenest and most uncourt today denied a petition for a re-mearing of the famous Murphy will case, to the retter tissue of the police depart-to the retter tissue of the police depart-

Columbus, O., Dec. 31.—Thomas Benton ing ft. Coulter, sixth auditor of the United states treasury during ex-President Hardson's administration, is dead.

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teamer Prinz Frederick Henrick,

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 31.—The death is announced at Melrose, Mass., of General John B. Dennis, formerly captain, major and lieutenant-colonel of the Seventh Connecticut regiment in the civil discouraged as it has been discouraged war.

Newport, R. L. Dec. 31.—The United States cruiser, San Francisco, arrived here this morning from the New York many yard and anchored off the torpedo station. She will at once receive her out fit of eight Whiteheal torpedoes and after trying them, will return to New York.

#### PARKHURST SCORES BYRNES.

The Lexow Committee Placed Itself Under Obligations to the Superintendent.

ANTI-TAMMANY ALLIANCE.

TRIED THE SAME THING WITH THE SOCIETY.

Allowed to Use the Witness Stand For a Histrionie Performance Has Been in Rot For Thirty-Two Years and Has Been Executive Hend of it For Two-Lied About the Society and its Aim-The Dr., in Goff's Pince, Would Have Put Byrnes on the Tonsting Iron and Brotled All of His Official Re-

that has been done by the Senate committee and its talented counsel. There has been created through their instrumentality an epoch in the history of our city and there has been secured at the polls a municipal revolution that would have been impossible except through their agency, or the agency of a similar kind. And it is but just that we go further than this and recognize the work of this committee and of its counsel as being the influence which is contributing very largely to similar municipal upheavils throughout the entire country. Mr. Lexow's committee, Mr. Goff and his associates do not stand in need of our commendation, but it is a pleasure as well as a duty to accord it, and it is accorded with earnest cordiality.

No Animosity.

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"Matters had been for so long a tin conducted in entire thoroughness that Cooperstown, Dec. 31.—Miss Susan Fen-nimore Cooper, daughter of James Fenni-more Cooper of New York state, died to-day of apoplexy in her Sind year. New York, Dec. 31.—President James the investigation was not to be pushed G. Martin, of the police board, announced to its close in the same energetic and today that he would within a few days manner that had been folsend a letter of resignation to Mayor lowed up to that date. A good many Sirong. Strong.

Omaha, Neb., Dec 31.—The Central discussed which wearied the public, Trust company, of New York, has filed application in the United States court for a separate receiver for the St. Joseph & Grand Island road.

Strong.

Agold dath. Agold distriby uncomfortable for their associates, Mr. Byrnes represented to the police justices, so the press informs us, that the issuing of warrants to irresponsible were already frittering away the time parties ought to be stopped. We raised no question as to the wisdom of the a separate receiver for the St. Joseph & Knowlede already obtained and which were already frittering away the time that we knew ought to be spent upon inspectors and superintendents, western singers, died last night, at Morristown, N. J. She was born in Philadelphia in 1814.

San Francisco, Dec. 31.—The two thousand Russians in the local colony are exiles and refugees no longer. The young carr's wedding day ukase has removed the brand that was upon them.

Elgin, Tex., Dec. 31.—Cracksmon utter.

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Eigin, Tex., Dec. 3L.—Cracksmen utterly demolished the vault and safe of the. Eigin bank by two explosions of dynamite. The man captured gave his name as A. H. Foster. No money was secured. San Francisco, Dec. 3L.—The bark Columbia is safe on top of the water. She was sighted on December 28th about ten miles off Point Arena, heading for San Francisco and coming along at a good speed.

Boston, Dec. 3L.—Marie Burriess, the actress, has been secretly married in New York to Guy Wilber Currier, a wealthy young man of Lawrence, and has retired forever from the stage.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 3L.—The death

aged in the case of no other man.

mains to be served and as the officers had lost twelve numbers, the secretary for the secretary feel his punishment had been sufficient.

New York, Dec. 31.—A heavily built man of 60 years, stoop-shouldered, gritted and tanned, who styled himself as George Dougherty, of Dakota, has been taken to the hospital to be examined as ing there was anything in the Marett to his sanity.

They Fall Thick and Past on Several Distinguished Englishmen.
London, Dec. 31.—Among the New York, Dec. 31.—A freight train on the Northern Pacific struck a repairing train at Castle Rock this maring. Fireman H. W. Jones jumped from the freight into a guich twenty feet deep and was instantly killed.

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down at that point. They simmbled just at the completion of their work. The chairman of the committee will not dare to geny that it is policy it have used that word advisedly; he will recognize what i refer to,) that controlled him in his handling of Mr. Byrnes, and not a desire to not in view of all the possible or accertainable facts in Mr. Byrnes' case.

"Now the presumption is on the side of the superintendent's being as criminal as any other member of the force, so that the hesitancy to handle him as Williams was handled could not proceed from any prior conviction of his innocence. Wherever they have stuck in their fork they have found rot, and whether Byrnes be rotten or not, he has been in rot for 31 years and has been the executive head for rot for the last two years. The presumption, therefore, was against him, so the indisposition to handle him thoroughly must have been grounded in other considerations than that of his presumable innocence.

Committee's Obligations to Byrnes "There are two ways in which Mr. Byrnes has put the committee under obligations and to that degree destroyed their Independence. He put apectability Out of Him in One
Day's Session.

New York, Dec. 31.—Dr. Parkhurst tonight gave out the subjoined statement after it had been read before the executive committee of the Seciety for the Prevention of Crime and endorsed by that body:

'In stating my position concerning certain questions now lying before the public mind I cannet express myself too appreciatively of the splendid work that has been done by the Senate committee and its talented counsel. There has been created through their instrumentality an epoch in the history of our city and there has been secured at the polls a municipal revolution that the polls are the poll hem under obligations by consenting

"The second way in which the committee put themselves under obligations to him was by taking him into their confidence and allowing him to become a confederate with them in breaking down the force. To the degree in which they obtained help from Mr. Byrnes they put themselves practically under obligations to protect him. Now, I know the language that Byrnes used touching precisely this contributing very largely to similar municipal upheavits throughout the entire country. Mr. Lexow's committee, Mr. Goff and his associates do not stand in need of our commendation, but it is a pleasure as well as a duty to accord it, and it is accorded with earnest cordiality.

No Animosity.

"It may be furthermore promised that any strictures that we may feel it necessary to pass are prompted by no spirit of animosity toward man or any association of men. The personal element does not enter into the question with us. There is a particular line which our society has laid down for ted to play the same game with the

was under the auspices of the United Labor league. Among those present was John Ban, M. P., who acompanies Mr. Burns, President McBrids, of the American Federation of Labor; R. J. McGuire, the first vice-president; Eishop Whitaker, and a large number of prominent labor workers and professional men. Over one hundred lace curtam operatives employed in this city, who came from Battersea, Burns' own town in England, we're among the auditors.

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ful to avoid even the appearance of having a susceptible side for the sort of offense that they were designed to detect and adjudge.

Contest With Byrnes.

"We of the executive committee feel that our fight during the last thirty years has been a contest with Byrnes, He has known very well that our intention has been to secure the enforcement of law in this city, yet he has dogged our steps from first to last, and has omitted no efforts to dis-credit us in the estimation of the com-munity. If the executive element of the police department had been able to accomplish its purpose it would have trushed the Society for the Prevention of Crime; there would have been no Lexow committee and Grant would have been mayor today instead of

"While our agents were making it uncomfortable for their associates, Mr. Byrnes represented to the police jus-tices, so the press informs us, that the rule proposed by Superintendent Byrnes in this particular; we are only calling attention to the fact that it was he who ruled in the matter that the immediate effects of the rule so adopted would be to retard the operations of our detectives. We understood and the community understood that that was the object which Mr. Byrnes had in

Here Parkhurst mentions what he calls the efforts of Byrnes to discredit the society by the arrest of its private detectives for levying blackmail and

"Within three days of the attack he struck our society another blow by try-ing to discredit its president. Unless Il the newspapers of that date fled, he called together the reporters and in terms of unrestrained bitterness, pub-lished to the world a mass of blacklished to the world a mass of blackgrandism touching the motives of my work, the base impulses that inspired ti—all of which were solid and con-temptible falsehoods. I am writing temptible falsehoods. I am writing this without animosity, but he iled all the same and the object of the ile was to break the power that I was exercising against the viciousness of his department. He made a vile, sneaking insimuation against my church by say-ing that he knew of a well troiden path that led from my vestibile to a stipulated in the award of the arbitra-disreputable resort. For low-lived vio-lousness that taunt is easily entitled to the prize, for he has since conceded that that path was trodden by one inthat that path was trodden by one in-dividual and he is in no proper sense a member of my congregation, and the business card of that individual party has come into my possession from Mr. Byrnes' own hand."

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#### TWO MASKED ROBBERS.

They Board and Loot the Express Car on a Great Alabama Southern Train.

AFFAIR WAS VERY QUIET.

THE AMOUNT OF MONEY TAKEN IS NOT KNOWN.

The Express Company Refuse to Tell -Officers and Bloodhounds on the Scene-Delayan House Victims, Dead and Masing, Number Seven-icen-List of Them-Story of Kate

Monohan's Escape.

Birmingham, Ala., free H.-At Living-ston, Ala., two masked cohbers boarded the southbound express No. 3 on the Ala-

DELAVAN HOUSE FIRE.

Number of Dend and Missing is Sev-

Albany, Dec. 31 .- The list of those who are missing and supposed to have per-lated in the Delawan house number ser-enteen. All the injured are reported out of danger and improving. All the hotel servants had quarters on the fifth floor. It is asserted by the hotel people that the help were approved of the fire in time to save themselves, but they ran to help the guests, and in doing the were overhorrors of the Delaven house firs

evenicer. The full has of flassing is as follows:

Mrs. Francis Hill, from Chicago.

Nora Sullivan, chamber maid.

Mary Sullivan, chamber maid.

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Annie Dalley, employee.

Bridger Fittagibbons, employee.

Amelia Tomesni, chamber maid.

Ellen Dillon, launiferes.

Agnes Wilson, launiferes.

Agnes Wilson, chamber maid.

Rae Yeong, employee.

Katt Crowley, chamber maid.

Tom Cannon, hall man.

Freelinand Bellett, firenan.

Rigardo Teleskoni, worked in Stehen.

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# FOREIGN FLASHES

Brief and Newsy Cables from All Portions of This Terrestini Sphere.

great petroleum reilnery at Batoun the Black sea, has been burned. losa is enormous. London, Jan. 1, 1805.—A dispatch to the Standard from Berlin, says that the North German Gazette denies that the releasing will be dissolved if the anti-revolutionary bill should be rejected. Yokohama, Dec. 21.—It is reported that Tong Haks (rebeis) of the Corean province Ctollado have founded a new kingdom named Kanian. It is said that a member of the Ming family has been enthroned as king.

as king.

London, Jan. 1.—A dispatch from Berlin
to the Times says that the the Cologne
Gazette anounced that it has authority
to deny rumors of a disagreement between
the king of Wurtemburg and Emperor
William.

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Paris, Dec. 21.—A special from Shanghai received in this city states that the whole British squadron in Chinese waters has been suddenly oriered to proceed to Chee Foo from Chu San. New developments are impending.

Faris, Dec. 21.—The appeal of Captain Dreyfus, sentenced to be deported for life, and interred in a fortress, after having been convicted of treason in disclosing important military documents to representatives of a foreign nation, was heard by a military documents to representatives of a foreign nation, was heard by a military council of revision today and unanimously rejected.

Van Couver, B. C., Dec. 21.—The Mentity of Ashford, who murdered his wife and child and attempted to take his own life on December II, has been partly discovered by his private papers. These papers show that Ashford's sister is a marchioness, her maiden name being Elimbeth Flowers. Ashford's real name was George Frederick Flowers.

London, Jan. I.—A Berlin dispatch to the Times says that a socialist mooting presided over by Herr Singer, accepted by a large majority the settlement of the beer boycott. In an article the Vorwaerts, the socialistic organ, declares that the struggle has ended most honorably for the socialists.

# MASILLON COAL MINERS.

No Attempt Will Be Made to Start

the Mines at Present. Cleveland, O., Dec., SI.—Secretary Phillips, of the Massillon District Coal Operators' association, said today con-cerning the coal situation; "We shall not make any attempt to

we shall not make any attempt to start the mines at present. We have every reason to believe that the men will reconsider their action taken last Friday and go to work at the price

San Francisco, Dec. II.—Adolph Sutro is planning to rebuild the burned Cliff house, and will erect a four-story brick structure, two stories above and two stories below, the level of the road. One wing will project over the rocks, so that visitors may fish from the younds in the Pacific needs. Pacific ocean.